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HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1886.

WHOLE NO. 158.

JOHN M'CULLOUGH.

PATHETIC SCENE AT HIS LAST RE-HEARSAL IN CHICAGO.

The Company Go Through the "Gladiator" to Humor the Actor-A Time of Universal Sorrow-Tie Breaking Down.

Inter Ocean.

The leading actor in support of Mr. McCullough the last season he played was Joseph Haworth, and he it was who played Pharsarius to the Spartacus of the great actor the memorable night at McVicker's. Mr. Haworth recently gave a sadly interesting account of the final performance, and then described a scene that few other than the company witnessed. We need make no excuse for the words of one who loved McCullough scarcely less than he admired him.

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"The next morning we were all paid, and the company disbanded, but we received word that the 'Governor' wanted a rehearsal. Knowing his condition, and just to humor him in the hope that it would do him good, we all responded. We first went through with the 'Gladi-

ator.' We didn't do very well last night, my boy,' he said to me, 'but we'll knock 'em out to night.'

"He wasn't very choice in his diction at times, as you may imagine, but those were the words he used.

THE LAST REHEARSAL.

"What a rehearsal that was! As perfectly as he ever did in his life he rendered every line. For a time we all had hope that his difficulty was temporary. We thought that after a short rest he would be himself again, and the company would be reunited. Into every word he seemed to put a meaning that we had never realized before. When he said to me, in committing to my charge his wife and child, 'Pharsarius, I give thee more than my life; guard them well,' it was with genuine sorrow that Mrs. Foster, who took the part of wife to Spartacus, replied, 'Husband, husband, do not send me away: if I leave you now it will be forever.' She could hardly finish the line because of her feelings. I could not avoid experiencing the same sorrow, and avoid experiencing the same sorrow, and as I turned to look another way I saw that the prompter, as well as Harry langdon and others in the company, were brushing tears from their eyes, and the little child we had with us for child parts broke out in a genuine cry. McCullough did not seem to realize it all. He acted as though he thought it a part of the emotion to be shown in the play.

A PROPHETIC LINE. "When the scene came where Spartacus "When the scene came where Spartacus dies it was the most realistic performance I ever saw. His eye lighted up as he said. We shall see Thrace again, and then as he said There are green valleys in Thrace it was in such a tone of sadness that it set the minds of all who heard him wandering from the scene before them Then his head dropped upon his breast, and it seemed as if he had passed away from us in reality.

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'H s mint and life are heading for "The 'Governor' turned to denounce him, and as he did so seemed to realize the full import of the words. He broke completely down, and was then taken to his hotel in a carriage. That was the last we saw of him. It was the saddest day I ever passed, for there was no one in the company who did not feel the burden that oppressed us. There was never an actor more thoroughly loved by his com-pany than was John Mc ullough."

Competitive Pr ze for Pickpocket ng.

English pickpockets, who are universally acknowledged to be at the head of ally acknowledged to be at the head of the profession, have sustained an alarm-ing defeat at the Antwerp exhibition, for it appears that when the statistics with regard to pickpocketing in general were drawn up there were only eighty-five Britons who had, as envious foreigners term it, "indulged in this kind of national sport." Among the 577 individuals who were

Among the 577 individuals who were arrested for practicing the art of legerdemain, Germany stands first, with a contingent of '11, Belgium supplies 117, Holland 68, and France only 11. The rumor grown that the defeated, dismayed at the evident decadence among them, are impediately legituded a competition. have immediately instituted a competition in pick pocketing, in which the prize—a beautiful work of art—will be awarded to any one "gathering" in the course of forty-eight hours the largest number of watches and purses at stations and in churches churches.

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In is quite romantic to read of a Ipomea Turpethum; Uala, Ipomea Batatas; Pohuehue, Ipomea perscaveritable robber's cave almost within pra; Puakala, Argemone mexicana; gunshot of Honolulu. It is, however, Wiliwili, Erythrina monosperma; Poounromantic to find a robber's cave filled lanui, Corcopsis cosmoides; Ukiuki, Di- in thunder's talking about murdering with fat hogs, in place of jewels and anella ensifolia; Nehe, Lafochata you? gold and gems, with piles of soft furs australis; Ohai, Sesbania (Agati) tomentosa; Mao, Gessyerum tofor the naughty but handsome robbers mentosum; Acae, Lycium sandwi- and Ito lie upon. Why not call this cave cense; Kauila, Alphitonia excelsa; the "Robber's Roost," after that famous Kolokolo, Vitex trifolia, unifoliolata; suddenly becoming fierce, "Well, I kolokolo-kuahiwi, Lysimachia Hille- ain't a goin' to do it, and I want you to San Francisco by the News Letter, and Ipoma (Batatas) acetosufolia; Hoi, poker—come, now, skip?" which was so named in honor of the Dioscorea sativa; Nohu, Tribulus cistoisturdy citizen who dominated the des; Kakalaioa, Casalpinia Bonducella; Naupaka, Scavola Kanigii; Ohenau-

garroting were almost unknown in tum; Puahanui, Broussaisia pellucida; Honolelu, but at the present time Hialoa, Wattheria americana; Aalii, these two crimes have become so prev- Dodonwa viscosa; Noni, Molinda citrialent that it may truthfully be said, folia; Ohia-ai, Eugenia (Jambosa) they are now the rule, when formerly they were the exception. The first question which naturally suggests itself the control of the control o two years ago and were peaceable and plain, but passed frequently without did not disregard his wife's advice. law abiding citizens can hardly be simply for the want of a little observing charged with committing these crimes, faculty. The author does us great hardly be just to declare that the Chi-bly, the Kou, Kauila, Iliahi, Kokionese have lately commenced wholesale keokeo, Kokio-ula, Hauhele, Nehe, stealing, for this has not been their Ohia, Puakauhi, and Nanea, as also for reputation as a class in the past, no introducing to her readers several very Gentlemen's Clothing Cleaned and Repaired beautiful and rare flowering plants that —Made Equal to New. matter what other crimes they may and beautiful and rare flowering plants that have committed. Who then is doing all which, consequently, seldom greet the this stealing and garroting? The an- eye of a man. The most noticeable of swer to us seems a very simple one: these are the Nohuanu and Kolokolo-It is done by the lower classes of immigrants who have been turned loose in this community. There are classes of were second nature. The class known Hooker, for whose courteous aid the Contractor and Builder in the Southern United States as "poor author acknowledges her indebtedness. white trash" are badly afflicted with have been spared for a trut ful reprokleptomania; the lower classes of the duction of the artist-author's labors. Irish in all large cities steal the neces- The work is published by the wellsaries of life whenever they get a known firm of Sampson Low & Co., chance; and the lower classes of the London, and the plates are litho-Spaniards and Portuguese have a world-Lane, London. The letter-press dewide reputation of taking other peo- scription is opposite each plate, with ple's property without asking. We blank interleaves. The whole is bound that we do not bring the charge of gracefully dedicated "To the Hawaiian thievery against any nation as such most appreciative friends, and most Now it is a fact that in a majority of lenient critics," and while making no cases of stealing and robbery lately pretentions to exhaustiveness of the brought to light, both the suspicion and the facts have pointed to the lower classes of the Portuguese as the culful study, the author's object will be also, our Unrivaled MIXED FEED, as well as on usual supply of the best kinds of that the Government is importing a In 1870, an effort was made to obleast they do not—and so far have solons declined to contribute toward diffusing a scientific knowledge of the constantly growing.

you express a sentiment of approbation may be an inducement for her to comof anything, the owner at once says: plete the work she has so satisfactorily "Senor, it is yours"; but he simply in begun; may the richness of this contritends something flattering, and you are bution awaken a sense of obligation in therefore not expected to accept any others to give to the world the result of thing that is offered to you. An amusing their research and labors in a similar story is told of Sir Spencer St. John, the English embassader, which illustrates how this national courtesy often trates how this national courtesy often the study and portrayal of Ferns, that provokes embarrassement. Sir Spencer, would warrant a similar production? who is a gallant old bachelor, was promenading with some ladies in the park when he met a nurse girl with a birghteyed baby. The ladies stopped to ad-mire the little one, and Sir Spencer Proprietor—"How would a pair of asked whose child it was. "Señor, it is slippers do, sonny?" Small Boy—
your own," replied the nurse, with a "Have you got 'em made of cloth an' rates. courtesy. Sir Spencer has never in-quired as to the parentage of pretty "Yes." Small Boy (eagerly)—"Gimme a pair."—Harper's Basar.

FLOWERS OF HAWAII

An Elegant Work on the Indigenou Flowers of the Hawaiian Islands.

Mrs. Francis Sinelair, Jr., of Kauai has given to the world one of the most valuable and artistic contributions upon as I heard you were unprotected, that EVERY MORNING the Hawaiian Islands yet produced, in you had nothing on your life, I thought her large quarto volume of "Indig- I would run in and settle it for you at enous Plants of the Hawaiian Islands," once. with forty-four lithographed plates from paintings in water-colors, with brief de- himself-"It's a lunatic who has broken scriptions accompanying each, giving out of the asylum. He'll kill me if I the native and botanical names, their holloo or run. I must humor him." habitat, peculiarities and uses-if anyfor which the subject is noted, whether Smith around the room, and said to in fact or in legend.

it is comparatively few who can repro-like one way, and some another; it's a duce so faithfully the result of their matter of taste. Which one do you pastime-study as has Mrs. Sinclair in her observations in the woods and fields of Northern Kauai and Niihau. Nor has this happy faculty been con"But you've got to die, of course," Basiness tommunications and soverisements should fined to her Hawaiian Island home, for said Gunn; "that's a thing there's no store, to be located at No. 81 Fort street. the reader learns of several links con- choice about. All I can do is to make necting our flora with the Society Isl- death easy for you-to make you feel ands and New Zealand, either in name, happy as you go. Now, which plan or plant, or both. There are forty-five will you take?" flower sprays given, and in the following order, viz.: Hau, Hibiscus tilia morrow, so as to give me time to morpha; Ieie, Freyeinetta arborea; "No, I prefer to take you on the spot. I might as well do it now as at any other time. You have a wife and children?"

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Morpha; Ioie, Ioie row at the stores of Mr. T. G. Thrum hele, Hibiscus Youngianus; Koali-Awa-Koali-Ai, Ipomwa palmata; Pilikai,

paka, Scavola glabra; Iliahi, Satalum Two years ago housebreaking and ellipticum; Nohuanu, Geranium cunea-

to the average citizen is, what is the teen shrubs, thirteen climbers and Prince Napoleon's departure from the cause of the former rule being re vines and nine plants, not a few of the Crimean army has weighed against him versed? The people who lived here latter classes being common to hill and and the facts so far as exposed would benefit in rescuing from oblivion, sevnot warrant such a charge. It would eral of our flowering trees and shrubs kuahiwi.

Great care has been observed to secure the Hawaiian names of the plants accurately, to which, has been added Endently neither pains nor expense

only mention these instances to show in cloth, full gilt. The volume is

class of immigrants into Hawaii who tain legislative aid toward a work on will give both Government and people serious trouble. It is already too evilashed, and again at the last session aid dent that our police force cannot was asked for the proposed Botanical handle this new criminal element-at work of Dr. Wm. Hillehand, but our peculiar field Hawaii holds in the botanical world. The writer shares with others the hope that the success at Not only the houses of the Mexicans, but whatever you admire is yours. If of Indigenous plants of Hawaii-nei

Small Boy (in store)-"I want to get

The Insurance Fiend.

"Mr. Smith, I called to see if I could ake your life. You see, I'm"-"Wh wh-d'you say?" exclaimed Smith, in some alarm.

"I say that I've come around to take your life. My name is Gunn. As soon

• Then Smith got up, and went to the other side of the table, and said to

Then Gunn, fumbling in his pockets after his mortality tables, followed him-"You can choose your own plan, Who does not love flowers? Yet you know. It's inmaterial to me. Some

"Well, that's a curious sort of an ar Ipomæa (Pharbitis) insularis; gument," said Gunn. "When I take you, your family will be protected, of

> "But why do you want to murder "Murder you !- murder you! Who

"I called to get you to take out a life-insurance policy in our company,

"Oh, you did, did you?" said Smith,

Then Mr. Gunn withdrew without selling a policy, and Mr. Smith is still uninsured.—Chicago Ledger.

While going through the Tuileries after the Empress Eugenie's precipitate Islands. flight to England, Count Hérisson found on her desk the following dispatch "To the Emperor: Do not think of returning here unless you wish to unchain a terrible revolution. This is the opinion of Rouher and Chevreau, whom saw to-day. It would be said that you fled from danger. Don't forget how all his life.-Eugenie." The Emperor

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J. ENA, Sec'y.
Honolulu, March 2nd, 1886
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LOCAL NEWS.

Lawyer Peterson is reported as"vege-

tating at Spreckelsville.'

The steamer Geo. W. Elder may be

held last evening. Our Maui correspondent reports that

Wailuku is about to double up."

Two mails a week-just think of and rob the residence of Mrs. E. C.

from Niihau yesterday morning with a awakened by hearing a slight noise at large quantity of the Planter's machin- the window leading to her bed room.

Some of the Portuguese immigrants man examining the fastenings of the that arrived by the ship Stirlingshire shutters. She immediately alarmed ESQUIMALT, H. B. M. S. TRIUMPH..... where landed at the immigration depot her son, Mr. E. Macfarlane, by ringing vesterday

meeting at the Bethel Union vestry at cupied by her son. Mr. Macfarlane seven o'clock this evening, for one arose, and dressing himself hastily, he hour. All are cordially welcome.

Mr. J. E. Wiseman will commence the corner of the house. He immeto-day to canvass the citizens of Hono diately gave chase to the burglar, and

the other Islands to-morrow, and will charged his revolver over the robber's give a performance at the Opera House to-morrow evening, with an entire he fired again, trying to hit the fleeing change of programme. Do not fail to robber. Mr. C. Macfarlane, who was

high in his exultation over the result of farlane accidently tripped and tell, and the late election in his district.

Our genial friend, Col. Sam. Norris, escape. Yesterday morning, on exdid not leave for San Francisco by the amining the grounds, a heavy sling shot

furnishing goods, go to the store of M. of Mr. G. W. Smith, on Kukui street. Goldberg, on the corner of Fort and At the time mentioned Mrs. Smith Merchant streets. Mr. Goldberg has heard a noise in the back yard, and one of the finest stocks of clothing looking out saw the form of a man who and furnishing goods in Honolulu.

of the boys and the members also are AN ATTEMPT TO BREAK INTO A CHINA-Exercises begin at seven invited.

The Hawaii B. B. club held a meet-The club have been practicing for the past two weeks, and expect to make a

Last Wednesday night Mr. J. Mark- a tongue-and-groove wall of hard wood. ham's chicken-coop was entered and He then departed without doing further several fine chickens were carried away. damage. The half of the board which A native who works for Mr. Markham was torn from its place may be seen at came down town yesterday morning to the Station House. look for the missing chickens, when he discovered five of them in the possession of a Chinaman. The Chinaman farmer and stock raiser at Moanalua, was arrested, but stoutly denied steal had a horse and saddle and seventeen ing the chickens and explaining that he fine hogs stolen from his place while had bought them from a native boy.

up Nuuanu street yesterday afternoon. Upon inquiring as to what the stuff bish. He immediately released his was, and what they intended to do with found that the stuff was number three and reported his losses to the police. sugar which had fallen into the harbor while unloading it from one of the Island vessels. It is learned that when a bag of sugar falls overboard it is fished out and laid aside until bought up by the Chinese bakers. The lot like a lot of mud, and as for being fit to eat, we do not believe even a Chinaman would eat it knowingly. This shows to what extent the Chinese will go to make money, and it is hoped it will be a warning to those who patronize the Chinese bakeries in town

a column of editorial yesterday morning without making a point; that every-

body in town is putting new locks on Ming, assumpsits for \$119.67; judg the doors; that quite an excitement ment for plaintiff for full amount. was caused on Merchant street yesterday

H. S. Tregloan vs. H. F. Bertlemann, afternoon by a runaway negro; that the continued from the 1st inst., action for "Governor" has gone back on the Advertiser, and intends boying the PRESS—until the 8th inst.

L. B. Kerr vs. I. B. Peterson, as busy scraping up mud on Nuuanu L. B. Kerr vs. I. B. Peterson, as-street; that the Government leaders sumpsit for \$74; judgment confirmed. declare that the Opposition tax-payers R. Antone vs. W. L. Wilcox, asought to beg humbly if they want the sumpsit for \$74.75; case discontinued.

A CARD.

cept those who start them; that there Mr. H. Armitage. DEAR SIR: We have just returned from a that the weather is as changeable as a trip to the Volcano of Kilauea per the "W Government official's promise; that G. Hall," via Punaluu, and have much pleasthere have been eight attempted rob- ure in bearing testimony to the admirable The steamer W. G. Hall is due from beries in a week and a half; that none manner in which the whole arrangements are of the would-be thieves have been conducted with a view to the comfort and concaught as yet; that they are not afraid venience of tourists. The hotel accomodaof being caught; that the captain of tions and meals supplied by Mr. Lee of Puns-expected any time after to-morrow night. Hilo yesterday; that a new base ball And at the half-way House a really first-class The dealers in firearms and the lock- club is to be organized soon; that the meal is provided both on the up and down smiths ought to be doing a good business these times.

Merry Makers will be back to-day or journey. There is no doubt that this is by far to morrow; that Wash. Norton has the most comfortable route by which to visit learned to play on a "taro patch" fid- the Volcano.

We are yours truly, H. W. DRYSDAL. LESLIE E. CLIFT. P. S .- This is, we had better state, quit

oluntary and unsolicited. H. W. D. L. E. C. Honolulu, December 14, 1885. 153-tf

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

Vessels Expected from Foreign Ports.

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She arose, and on looking out saw a CALLAO, H. B. M. S. SATELITE..... Due April 20.-30.

-Due April 20-30. an electric bell, which connects the

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THURSDAY, March 4th.

Stmr Kilauea Hon, from Hamakua, Hawaii Stmr J I Dowsett, from Paia, Mani. Schr Emma, from Lahaina, Maui. Schr Mana, from Honomu, Hawaii. Schr Liholiho, from Niihau.

Stmr C R Bishop, for Hamakua, Hawaii Stmr J I Dowsett, for Paia, Maui. Stmr Kinau, for Maui and Hawaii. Bk Forest Queen, for San Francisco. Bktne John Smith, for San Francisco. Schr Waiehu, for Kauai.

VESSELS LEAVING THIS DAY. Stmr Lehus, for Hamakua, Hawaii, Schr Jennie Walker, for South Seas, Schr Emma, for Lahaina, Maul. Schr Liholiho, for Kauai. Schr Luka, for Kohala, Hawaii. Schr Mana, for Hilo, Hawaii.

> PASSENGERS. DEPARTURES.

For Maui and Hawaii, per steamer Kinau, Thursday, March 4.—Misses Tell (2), Mr Hildebrand and wife, Mr Ehlers, H C Aus-tin, Mrs Wright, Mrs Muy, and 42 deck. For San Francisco, per bark Forest Queen, Thursday, March 4.—E P Low and Dr Lam Yip vs. Chung Lung and Lee Brandt,

The schooner Liboliho arrived from Niihar vesterday morning, bringing a lot of the Plant

The schooner Mana brought 1,100 bags sugar from Honomu, Hawaii. She sails for Hilo, Hawaii, this afternoon.

The steamer J. I. Dowsett brought 760 bags sugar from Paia, Maui. She sailed again

The barkentine John Smith sailed for Sar rancisco yesterday afternoon, taking 17,149 ags sugar. Domestic value, \$89,423.19. The bark Forest Queen sailed for Sai Francisco yesterday afternoon, taking 13,285 is of the best the city affords, and never wants for the property of the best the city affords, and never wants for the property of the best the city affords, and never wants for the property of the best the city affords, and never wants for the best the city affords, and never wants for the best the city affords, and never wants for the best the city affords, and never wants for the best the city affords, and never wants for the best the city affords, and never wants for the best the city affords, and never wants for the best the city affords, and never wants for the best the city affords, and never wants for the best the city affords. bags sugar, 1,000 bags rice and 149 barrels molasses. Domestic value, \$74,520.

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if he can; that the street cleaners are kept

present Administration changed; that

rumor comes from Maui that the

King is about to expel the Government chef; that nobody believes rumors ex-

will be some newspaper changes soon :

week; and that the citizens intend or-

ganizing a constitutional party this

ROBBERS AND ROBBERIES.

Three Attempted Robberies in One Night. A Robbers' Cave Found.

About twelve o'clock last Wednesday

Macfarlane at Waikiki. About the

The robber would not stop, and Mr.

Macfarlane thinking to scare him dis-

head, but not having the desired effect,

the shots, rushed out and joined the

before he could rise and renew the

ANOTHER ATTEMPTED BURGLARY.

MAN'S HOUSE.

Sometime during the same night an

A ROBBERS' CAVE FOUND.

On last Sunday, Mr. R. Gerke, a

Police Court Items.

Wing Wing, charged with assault and

Civil Court Items.

W. G. Ashley vs. J. de Monte, as

Lau Nui vs. Lam Hing Lung, as-

sumpsit for \$200; case discontinued.

til the 8th inst.

THURSDAY, March 4th.

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Good rains are reported on Maui.

the other Islands to-day.

A meeting of the Honolulu Library dle; that the steamer Geo. W. Elder and Reading Room Association was will bring some good sugar news next

"one of Mr Girvin's attractive clerks at A partial eclipse of the sun will be visible here this morning, commencing

at 10:20 A. M. and ending at 1:20 P. M. The "new departure" of the steamer James I. Dowsett, fills East Maui with night an attempt was made to enter

The schooner Liholiho returned time mentioned, Mrs. Macfarlane was

Young people's prayer and praise main dwelling with the cottage oc-

lulu to make up the sum of \$1,500, to drawing his revolver he ordered the bring Signor E. Campobello and his man to stop or he would shoot him. opera troupe to Honolulu. The Merry Makers will return from

Mr. C. H. Dickey, the successful chase, firing his revolver at the robber candidate in Makawao District, Maui, when he first saw him. They chased is laid up with a broken leg. It is re- the man through the gate and were ported that Mr. Dickey jumped too following him, when Mr. E. Mac-

bark Forest Queen, yesterday, as it was stated he would. At the last moment dropped by the robber in his hasty PORT TOWNSEND, Am. DRIDGE AMERICA.

Newhall. Due March 15-20
PORT TOWNSEND, Am. DRIDGE AMERICA. he changed his mind and concluded to retreat. remain a while longer in this glorious If you want anything in the line of same night, a Portuguese burglar atclothing, underclothing, hats, caps, and tempt to gain entrance to the residence

was just arising from the ground, he having fallen over a box in the dark. At the entertainment to be given in By this time Mr. Smith had gone into the Y. M. C. A. Hall this evening, the yard and saw that the man was a part first of the programme will be Portuguese, who upon seeing that he contributed by the Y. M. C. A. boys, was discovered, turned and fled. Mr. part second by adults. A good time Smith describes the man as being of may be expected, to which the families medium height and stout build.

attempt was made to break into a store ing last evening at which the following occupied by Chinese, on Beretania, officers were elected: F. J. Testa, near Maunakea street. An inch board President; A. S. Mahaulu, Secretary in the rear of the house was bored and Treasurer; Henry Kaia, Captain, through with an auger in fifteen places

he was in town. On the following Tuesday Mr. Gerke found the stolen Two Chinamen were seen carrying a hoggies in a natural cave, in the footlarge tub full of a black looking mess, bills, the entrance to which had been pigs, who made a break for the ranch, it, they said that it was sugar, and that as happy as if they had never known they were taking it to a Chinese the burdens of being deprived of their bakery, to make cakes and pies out of liberty. The horse, however, was not Upon inquiring further our reporter found, and Mr. Gerke came to town which was seen was in a tub and looked battery; nolle pros. entered.

sumpsit for \$80.85; case continued un-They say: That the Advertiser wrote

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ARRIVALS.

DEPARTURES. THURSDAY, March 4th

Not One-Tenth as Many Lives Lost in Using Dynamite as with the Old-Pashtoned Powder-Breaking Armor Plate-Peculiar Effects.

"Many people who read about dynamite explosions and the occasional damage done to property by careless or criminal use of the explosive have little idea of the real commercial value of the stut," said a manufacturer recently. "To the public the word dynamite conjures up pictures of powdered rocks and mangled limbs. To those familiar with explosives it savors only of that which is safe and useful. People hear at once when a disaster happens, but of course there is no reason why they should keep track of the thousands of times the stuff is used with out disaster. Before dynamite was invented gun-powder and ritle-powder were used in blasting. Fuses were made that would burn away gradually until the charge was reached. When bla-ta failed to go off the miner or quarryman often went to the hole in which the powder was placed to see what was the matter, and got his head blown of. Sometimes the fuse burned so rapidly that workmen were struck down by showers of flying rock before they could reach a place of safety. Now that has all been changed. "I ynamite is not fired by a fuse, but by electricity. A little copper cap filled with fulminate is placed in the charge. From this cap the wires are run to a place of safety. After the workmen have a l retired the foreman connects the wires with a little battery, pulls a lever or presses a button, and off goes the blast. It is safe to say that not one-tenth as many lives are lost in using dynamite as with the old-fashioned powder. In fact, loss of life or damage to property is now invariably due to criminal carelessness.

"The word dynamite covers a half dozen different compounds in which nitroglycerine is usually mixed with some sort of material that furnishes little gas when the explosive made of a mixture, S per cent. of gun cotton and 9 per cent.

when the explosion takes place, but there is one high explosive made of a mixture, S per cent. of gun cotton and 9 per cent. of nitro-glycerine. This leaves no ash. A more powerful explosive than this combination is not made, and yet it is singu-

In the course of his experiments with "In the course of his experiments with the dynamite throwing gun at Fort Lafa yette. Lieut Zaliuski has had some curious experiences. The gelatine or gun cotton mixture is imported in little brown rolls, that can be twisted and bent around like rubber, or torn apart like tough jelly. Lieut Zaliuski has placed the rolls on iron plates and dropped big stones on them from a height of twenty feet without exploding them. Held in the flame of a lamp the roll took fire and burned brill isntly, but only as hot greate might Rus lantly, but only as bot grease might. But the most singular feature of this power-ful explosive was the fact that there could be a local explosion in a mass of it with-out setting off the whole lot. Having fired a rifle ball into a bag of it, there was a very distinct flash and explosion where the

"On another occasion Lieut Zalinski, wishing to break a big iron plate apart, laid alternate cartridges of dynamite and gelatine along the line of fracture and exploded them with a battery. The dynamite went off as usual, and so did all but the off as usual, and so did all but mite went off as usual, and so did all but two of the gelatine cartridges. These two were each about one half consumed, the remaining portions being found, black-ened and charred, after the explosion. It was concluded that the gelatine must be exploded by fulminate to get it to explode st all, and, to make sure of its full effect, it must be first confined.

"When the attention of Lieut /alinski was called to the fact that naval o licers

was called to the fact that naval officers had tested dynamite by hanging 100 pounds of it against a big armor plate for a ship and then exploding it, with the result of a mere dent in the armor plate, he proceeded to make a similar experiment. An eight-ounce carridge was hung proceeded to make a similar experiment.
An eight-ounce cartridge was hung against a three quarter inch iron plate and exploded. A slight depression in the plate for the length of the cartridge was the sole result. Then an angle iron weighing a few pounds, the inscribed circle of which was considerably larger than the circumference of the cartridge, was hung over another cartridge placed.

than the circumference of the cartridge, was hung over another cartridge placed on another plate of iron. Behind this plate a second was placed. Light as this tamping was it enabled the dynamite to blow a big hole through both plates.

"In another experiment twenty pounds of dynamite placed in a thin iron cylinder, which stood on end on a pile of boller plates, was tamped with a few inches of sand laid loosely on top. The explosion drove a hole through six inches of solid iron and blew the small fragments of the cylinder through three-quarters of an inch of iron that was standing near. "I do not intend to sim my hang a ters of an inch of iron that was standing near. I do not intend to sim ly hang a cartridge of dynamite on the side of an enemy s ship, said the lieutenant. I in tend to throw it against the ship with great velocity. If the cartridge weighs 200 pounds and is forced against the side of the ship with a velocity sufficient to carry it far beyond the ship, there will be a tamping of a certain number of foot pounds due to the inertia of the cartridge. If the naval officers will make further experiments they will alter their opinion."

Experiments were made in applying "Experiments were made in applying the exploder to different ends of the long the exploder to different ends of the long cylinder of dynamite that forms the shell of the dynamite gun. When, in a public exhibition given over a year ago a shell holding fifteen pounds of dynamite was thrown to the long Island shore of the Narrows, and exploded at the forward end, it made no impression on the sand bank which it struck beyong mowing the grass for a rod or two around. Other cartridges, however, threw up large quantities of earth and broke open the rock, while one that fell in the water and exploded beneath the surface tore out a great crater in the bottom. After that the shells were arranged to explode from the rear end of the charge. The destructive effect in an open-air explosion was thereby increased from twenty to wenty-five fold.

"I think this is due, said Lieut Zalin ski, "to the fact that it takes time for the dynamite to explode when dynamite

ski. To the fact that it takes time for the dynamite to explode. When dynamite around an exploder placed in the forward and of a long shell goes off, the gas forward acts as a cushion to hold back the force of the gas that is formed from the remainder of the charge. If the exploder is placed at the rear of the cylinder of dynamite the gas from particles of dynamite immediately around the exploder serves only to drive the remainder of the charge forward with so much more force charge forward with so much more force to the greater destruction of the object in front of it.

"When the charge of dynamite is ex-ploded under water it is found best to fire the charge from the forward end of the torpedo, because water is the best possible tamping."

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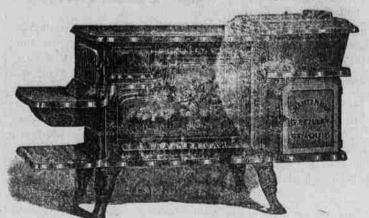
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